

THE YELLOW KID TAKES IN THE AQUARIUM.



"Friday—Say, ye'd orter see de aquarium it's full o' fishes. Dere all alive an' in a swim only dey lay low on Fridays 'cause dey no w'en dere well aft Friday is d' day w'en d' fishes gets d' rinky-dink. Dem fishes is grate swimmers only dey ain't grate on d' dote.

"Dere wuz wun fish dat wuz gadin' at me

troo d' glass like as if he noo me hullo d' spurt. I see, how's yer unkel, but I gess he didn't here me 'cause he didn't even wink say alut it funny d' way dem fishes don't blink. Dey'd make good kops.

"De had a fish dere wot dey called d' pike wot I'd orter no 'cause Lis tole me I wuz d' freshest dukk wot ever kame down d' pike but we wuz strangers all d' same

witsh shos dat Lis don't no evryt'ing. D' pike giv me d' lry stare like he wuz sayin' wuz wuz razed. He wuz fresh.

"Dere wuz wun tank wot wuz full o' skates, but it wuzn't a marker t' sum o' de ole tanks outside de aquarium wot wuz lookin' for skates which is a good joke wot I'll try t' sell t' de Jolma. Dey had cat-fishes dere an' dog-fishes an' I sed to d' mug

wot's runnin' d' sho say mister ain'the got any gote-fishes kum awt he sed. All d' same my gote woodn't do a t'ing t' dem glas tanks if he got a skware chant.

"o Lis ye'd orter seen d' see-luns dey wuz grate w'en I thought uv all dem seal-skin skis lyin' around loos it made me mout' wauter. I had me i on wun dere Lis but I woodn't wotk it d' kops wuz too fly. Wun o'

de kops sex t' me say sunny, did'je see luns but I gave him de frozen face an' sex me gran'fadder wot it wld Nappoleyon wuz ded stukk on dat gag.

Say Lis I'm orful glad I aint a fish jest t'ink dere in d' wauter all d' time no wate t' go but home. But I gess d' fishes is glad dey aint little kids wot gets klubbied if dey don't koom dere here 'cause fishes aint got

no hare dere bauld like me. Dey aint got legs an' dey can't ride biskits witsh aint no grate laus, but dere orfuly funny an' dey don't say a woid.

"I wuz lookin' fer d' wales but d' mug sed dey hadn't cum yet an' if dem wales nose w'en dere wot awt dey'll kope away t'um de aquarium awt d' same I'd like t' see a wale dat feller Joner must 'a had grate gratt

'stittin' in d' wale's bred-baskit an' ridin' around widdout payin' fair. Dey had a shark dere but I ges he wuz only a kid 'cause he coudn't swaller a feller like d' shark in d' Golden Kross or d' Mistree uv d' Spanish Main wot I wuz reedin'. Say dat shark must 'a been a hawker, he swallered dat feller Captn Velasquez. quik'er'n gressed littenin' dat's a grate staury."

GIRL FAGIN HAD TOTS FOR PUPILS.

They Declare She Was Their Teacher in the Art of Shoplifting.

Arrested While Plundering a Sixth Avenue Department Store.

Bella Ferrol the One Who Is Said to Have Acted as the Instructor in Crime.

SHE TELLS A STRANGE STORY.

Claims She Was Acting with the Other Children Under the Guidance of a Mysterious Woman, Who Bought Stolen Goods.

Three girls, two of them innocent looking children, thirteen years of age, and one larger and older, were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, charged with shoplifting. Two of them confessed their guilt and said that under the guidance of their older companion they had been robbing stores where they thought they would be unnoticed owing to the crowds of holiday shoppers. Their companion, they said, had taught them what they knew of shoplifting, and they gave her a portion of the goods they secured as a reward for her instruction.

The younger children were Mary Santor, whose parents live at No. 289 Mott street, and Angelina Monattio, whose home is at No. 278 Mott street. The girl who, it is said, taught them to steal is Bella Ferrol, who lives at No. 207 Mott street. For a number of days the children have been noticed in the stores along Sixth avenue. They seemed to be attracted to the places merely by a childish curiosity in the

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MEETING FOR WOMEN 3 P. M.

MEETING FOR MEN 5 P. M.

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goods displayed. Their repeated visits to one place finally aroused the suspicions of one of the detectives employed in the place, and she watched the youngsters.

At last she was satisfied that they were stealing and had them taken to the office of the Superintendent. There Mary Santor and Angelina Monattio broke down, when charged with having robbed the place, and cried bitterly. Then they produced a number of small articles which they had in their pockets. They mainly consisted of pieces of lace, ribbon and silk.

The children were at once taken before Magistrate Kadlich, who committed them to the care of the Gerry Society. Before their removal from the Police Court Prison they were closely questioned by central office detectives. To them the girls told contradictory stories. Mary Santor and Angelina Monattio said they had been taught to steal by Bella Ferrol. They had been attending St. Patrick's school at Fourth and Mott streets, and thought they were well-cared for by their parents, they were anxious to earn money, as their companion told them she did in a store, and begged their parents to let them go to work.

Instead of being allowed to do so the children were told that they must have nothing more to do with Bella Ferrol. They promised to obey and did for a time. But when their school closed a few days ago they were seen with the Ferrol girl more than ever. They would leave home early in the morning and not return until evening, and explained their absence by saying that they had been doing errands, and in this way earned the money for their meals. It was not until the agents of the Gerry Society noticed the parents of the children of the arrest that the real cause of their frequent absence from home became known.

Bella Ferrol was not so easily influenced to confess. At first she denied that she had stolen anything or that she knew her companions were stealing. When she heard them confess, however, she changed her plan and denied that she had taught them to steal. She said that all of them had been sent out by a woman who owns a notion store. She claimed, however, not to know the woman's name nor the address of the store.

BOTH HOUSES COLLAPSED.

Eleven Persons Crushed to Death and Many Others Injured.

Cadiz, Dec. 11.—A house containing twenty-five persons collapsed at Xeres this morning, burying all of its inmates in the debris. The building fell upon an adjoining tenement, which also gave way. The tenement house was inhabited by eighty-five persons, all of whom were buried by the wreckage.

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Horses and Carts, \$1 sort at 50c., \$1.50 sort at 75c., \$2 sort at \$1, \$3 sort at \$1.50. Plush Horses with Dump Carts, Butchers' Carts, City Trucks, loaded Trucks, Milk Wagons, Express Wagons.

Grocery Stores, full outfit. They go from \$3 to \$1.50, \$4 to \$2, \$6 to \$3, \$7 to \$3.50, \$10 to \$5.

French Mechanical Animals, \$3.50 sort at \$1.75, \$5 sort at \$2.50, \$7 sort at \$3.50.

Also many Soldiers and Figures at 12c., usually sold at 25c.

The same holds true of Metal Soldiers, Musical Toys, Mechanical Clowns and Jockeys, and many other items.

This entire offering is separated from the usual and regular stock, and the prices apply only to the special lots.

They will be ready for sale this morning near the regular Toy store.

Basement.

BANQUET LAMPS The Lamp Store has offerings in artistic Lamps that appeal strongly to holiday shoppers. The comparison of prices is with real values.

Decorated Banquet Lamps, complete, 9 in. globe to match, \$2.75.

Flow blue Banquet Lamp, complete, with 10 in. globe, \$5.75 from \$9.

Decorated Banquet Lamp, complete, 10 in. globe to match, \$7.75 from \$12.

Banquet Lamps, with Japanese vase and gift trimmings, complete with 9 in. decorated globe or silk shade, \$4.

Wrought iron Banquet Lamp, \$2.75 and \$4, were \$5 and \$7.50.

Fancy celluloid handles and plush caps—a trade twist makes them 25c. less than half their real value.

CLOTHES WHISKS 25c

Basement.



There is a chance to buy Velour du Nord Capes and Coats at such reductions as should make our Women's Coat Store a great popular centre to-day. Paris and Berlin contribute the garments from the latest successes of their best manufacturers.

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Second floor.

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At \$45—Genuine Montague, edges piped with velvet, lined throughout with extra heavy silk; in black and brown.

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At \$40—Finest imported black Kersey, lining of extra heavy silk, 3/4-inch lap seams.

At \$35—Finest imported Elysian Beaver, black and blue, silk lined; also blue and black Kerseys, silk lined.

At \$30—Two colors in imported basket Home-spun, light brown and red and green mixed—entirely new and full of style.

A complete stock of lower priced coats down to \$10, all well made.

Second floor.

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Third floor.

BICYCLES Christmas present that is a wheel. And, by the way—The Continental Bicycles of this year's pattern are to be sold at once—hence \$35 instead of \$50—and Continental Bicycles are bicycle perfection, men's and women's.

The 1897 models of the Continental Bicycles are ready—\$35. Children's Bicycles—20 and 24-inch wheels, \$25; 26-inch wheel, \$30.

Basement.

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Second floor.

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Broadway and Ninth street.

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Broadway and Ninth street.

UPHOLSTERY

A number of hints on home decorations in the Upholstery Store. Silk Mantel Scarfs, from \$1.25 to \$25; beautiful silk scarfs from Japan, embroidered in gold, \$4.50 and \$5, a variety of colors.

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Second floor, Fourth avenue.

UMBRELLAS Selling lots of them for Christmas gifts.

A choice assortment of the latest style handles—ivory, mother-of-pearl and Dresden, with silver deposits; mother-of-pearl, gold mounted.

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Broadway.

SILK DOWN Fifty of them just received! COMFORTABLES made of China silk, interlined, and filled with pure, odorless down—ordinarily sold at \$15—our price, \$10.

Fourth avenue and Ninth street.

HOSIERY The Hosiery Store news is interesting—the stock complete.

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Broadway.

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